

University Plaza owner files bankruptcy

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

The University Plaza has filed for Chapter 11 ing LLC owes approximately \$11 milbankruptcy, more commonly known as reorganization lion to The Varde Fund IV-A, L.P. bankruptcy.

The Prime Campus Housing, LLC, which owns the have filed for a cash collateral UP, is undergoing proceedings to ensure they will be able order to repay their debt. to continue to own and operate its business.

Joseph Postnikoff, the attorney representing the authorizes the use of funds debtor, said the case was filed March 21 and the proceedings began March 24.

"(The University Plaza) did file bankruptcy, but will he said. "(Business) should continue continue to be in possession of their building and con- on, uninterrupted. The payroll will also tinue operating," he said. "The way Chapter 11 works, be uninterrupted, so employees can get paid on

pay (the creditor)."

According to court documents, Prime Campus Hous-

Postnikoff said his clients

"A cash collateral order that can be used, so that (the business) can continue to operate,

is the debtor continues to operate and propose a plan to time and be able to continue to provide services to he cannot say for sure.

their residents."

Houston, said he lives at the University Plaza and had not heard

about the issues the apartment complex was facing. He said everything has still seemed pretty normal throughout the last few weeks.

pening," he said. "I haven't noticed the apartment complex. anything different."

have noticed is a decreased amount of staff, but he said

Postnikoff said the issue of apartment complexes M a t t Plass, a junior biology major from filing Chapter 11 was common in the 1980s, before it declined. But he represents several apartment complexes and anticipates a rise of Chapter 11 filings in the coming years.

> "The debtor has the exclusive right to file in the first 120 days, when they are unable to pay the loans," he said. "It is a much (better situation) than the alternative "Nothing new is really hap- one is allowed to comment on the current issues facing

David Weitman, the attorney representing the lend-Plass said the only thing he might ers, the Varde Fund, said the current proceedings have

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Four found dead in possible murder-suicide

in this small West Texas town con- lez, 37, Olivia Gonzalez, 8, and tinued to investigate Wednesday Monica Gonzalez, 6. what they believe was a triple slaying and suicide in a home.

The bodies of a mother and her 39, dead in the chair. two young daughters were found in a bedroom at the home late Tuesday, how Sepeda took his life. Sweetwater police Chief James Kelley told the Sweetwater Reporter for in Sweetwater since September its online edition Wednesday.

They had been beaten to death with a blunt object, he said.

The man's body was found in a recliner in another room, Kelley told after a neighbor unsuccessfully the newspaper.

The mother and her children in the home.

SWEETWATER (AP) - Police were identified as Sarah Gonza-

When police arrived they found Esperdion "Dion" Sepeda,

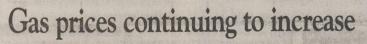
It was not immediately clear

The killings were the first

2003. The bodies were taken to Dal-

las for autopsies.

Police were called to the home tried to get in touch with someone



By Travis Cram/ The University Daily

Gas prices are up for the seventh





week in a row as motorists prepare for the busiest driving time of the year, according to the Energy Information Administration's Web site.

According to the EIA, prices have reached a new all-time high for a record third week in a row. Traditional



graphs from the administration show a pattern with downfalls in prices towards January and peak prices in June throughout the last few years. Many seem convinced the prices are related to the conflict in Iraq, but Professor Jeffrey Edwards of the Texas Tech Economics Department said that is not the case.

"Absolutely not," he said. "The United States barely gets any of its oil from Middle Eastern countries."

According to the EIA's Web site, the total overall oil received from

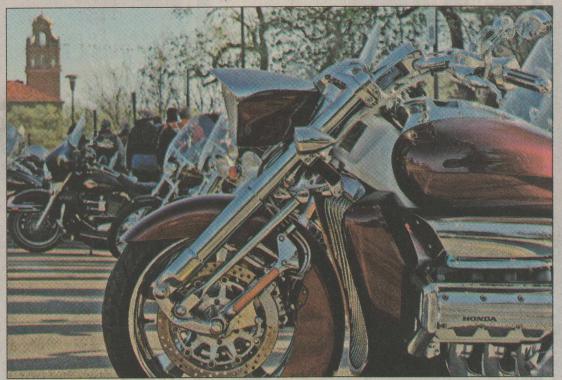
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LINC ARMES/The University Daily

ARELI GARCIA, (LEFT) a senior human development and family studies major from Ralls, and Stephanie Simpson, a sophomore physical therapy major from Glenrose, share a laugh outside of the Chemistry building Wednesday afternoon as Justin Pshigoda, a sophomore pre-medicine major from Perryton, hugs the blood drop, Cadet Farrahmoutos, a senior political science major from Lubbock.

MOTORCYC



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

A HONDA VALKYRIE Rune is parked next to other motorcycles at the Engineering Key north of Memorial Circle Wednesday evening. The Lubbock-area HOGs, known as the Harley Owners Group, came to Texas Tech to visit the Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall on display in Memorial Circle.

Schiavo case brings thought to living wills

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

Last week, many Americans watched religious groups, judges and members of Congress battle over Terri Schiavo's fate while she slowly starved to death in a Florida hospice.

The moral and political questions issues Schiavo's case brought out still are being debated across the country.

But Katherine Andrews, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Austin, said there is a lesson to be learned from the controversy. Schiavo's story has reminded her to prepare for the unexpected. If Schiavo had been clear with her family about her wishes concerning life support, the nationwide controversy might have been avoided.

"It's better to make decisions like that on your own, instead of having the government try to make them for you," Andrews said.

Andrews also said she was waiting to worry about taking any legal steps until later in life, after she gets married. Until then she will leave it up to her parents.

"If something happens to me, I trust my parents to make those decisions for me," she said. "When I'm out on my own, I'll start worrying about it."

Jill Taylor-McCall, the managing director at Student Legal services, said college students often procrastinate when it comes to planning for death or illness. However, young, healthy people should be more

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Tech addressing alcohol issues

By Clara Cobb/ The University Daily

Today marks the seventh annual National Alcohol Screening Day.

The program is designed to provide outreach, screening and education about alcohol's effects

on health. The program addresses a range of drinking behaviors from risky drinking to alcohol dependence.



students drink responsibly," Juli Benson, health education manager for Student Health Services, said in a press release. "Many do not realize the potential costs of risky drinking, the signs of alcohol poisoning, or how even a moderate amount of alcohol can interact with common medications and contribute to academic problems."

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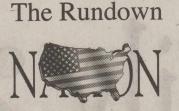


BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A notary public who let migrants think white supremacist Matthew Hale months after elections, Iraq's new she was an immigration lawyer is the was sentenced to 40 years in prison government finally began to take shape first person successfully prosecuted Wednesday for trying to have a Wednesday as lawmakers elected as under a state law aimed at stopping federal judge killed. such deception.

Monday to falsely representing herself as a lawyer. Under a plea agreement, she must serve two years probation and pay a \$1,000 fine and and even recited part of the "Star expected to be named today as prime restitution to three of her victims. Spangled Banner." He showed no minister, the most powerful post in Prosecutors said each victim paid emotion and sat staring at the what will be Iraq's first democratibetween \$2,500 and \$3,000 for the defense table as the sentence was cally elected government in 50 years. services.

She was set to go to trial in May on a third-degree felony theft charge maximum sentence, saying Matimmigration papers.

A law enacted in 2001 is aimed at stopping notary publics from exploit- about taking someone's life, but elected vice presidents. ing a similar title, "notario publico," rather how to do it without getgiven to experienced lawyers in ting caught," U.S. District Judge ed choice of Ibrahim al-Jaafari as prime Latin America. The law specifies James Moody said in imposing the minister further consolidate the power that a notary public can be held sentence. "I consider Mr. Hale to shift in Iraq, where both the Shiite criminally responsible for providing be extremely dangerous and the Arab majority and the Kurdish minorimmigration services without the offense for which he was convicted proper license.



Woman convicted White supremacist Kurdish president under new state law sentenced to 40 years elected to lead Iraq

CHICAGO (AP) - Avowed

Martha Uresti pleaded guilty a group that preaches racial holy groups in a session broadcast across the war, was sentenced after a ram- country-and shown to Saddam Husbling, two-hour speech in which sein in his jail cell. he claimed he was the victim handed down.

Prosecutors argued for the a Cabinet. alleging she charged a Brownsville thew Hale's crime amounted to chosen for the largely ceremonial job man \$24,500 to prepare numerous an act of terrorism, and the judge of president, while Adel Abdul-Mahdi, agreed.

to be extremely egregious."

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Two president a Kurdish leader who prom-Hale, the 33-year-old leader of ised to represent all ethnic and religious

> A prominent Shiite Arab was That would open the way to picking

Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani was a Shiite, and current interim President "Mr. Hale is not concerned Ghazi al-Yawer, a Sunni Arab, were

> Talabani's selection and the expectity were oppressed, often brutally, under Saddam's Sunni-dominated regime.

WAYWARD WATER



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily A STUDENT BRAVES the wind in front of the library courtyard in front of the library Wednesday morning.

Senate votes to allow reduction in American share of U.N. dues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to reduce that the cap be maintained at 27.1 to a bill authorizing \$34 billion in the United States' share of the cost of U.N. peacekeeping missions by tens of millions of dollars.

The vote reflected congressional criticism of the United Nations following allegations of corruption and mismanagement in the oil-for-food peacekeepers and other scandals.

U.S. dues are now capped at 27.1 percent of the peacekeeping budget. Under a 1994 law, that cap is to be reduced to 25 percent.

The Bush administration asked percent. A Democratic proposal to 57-40 vote, mostly along party lines.

spend about \$1 billion on peacekeeping operations this year, with much of the money for activities in Sudan coming law are unclear. No foreign program for Iraq, sexual abuses by and Haiti. The administration is aid authorization bill has been passed seeking about the same amount for next year.

> could result in roughly a \$75 million peacekeeping cut.

The vote came as an amendment spending on foreign aid and State keep the higher cap was defeated in a Department operations for 2006. The figure generally reflects Bush's spend-The United States is expected to ing request and is about 13 percent more than current spending.

Prospects for the overall bill besince 1985, according to Senate staff, largely because of disputes related to If the cap were reduced, that abortion policies and other issues. The actual funding for foreign aid comes from separate spending bills.

Bush heading to pope's funeral accompanied by former presidents

dent Bush and two of his predecessors Rice. are joining other world leaders in payfive American presidents.

President Bush, the president's wife a Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

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Corrections

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Laura, and Secretary of State Condoleezza

"What a great man," Bush, the first siting a final tribute to Pope John Paul ting president to attend papal burial rites, II, whose papacy spanned the terms of said of John Paul II ahead of his visit.

"It will be my honor to represent our Bush led a small U.S. delega- country in a ceremony marking a remarktion that included former President able life, a person who stood for freedom Clinton and Bush's father, the first and human dignity," he told reporters after

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Former President Carter had hoped to go as well, but backed off when told the Vatican had limited the official delegation to five "and there were also others who were eager to attend," said Jon Moore, a spokesman for the Carter Center in Atlanta. Moore said the Carters "always relish memories" of the pope's 1979 visit to Washington, the only time a pope has been to the White House.

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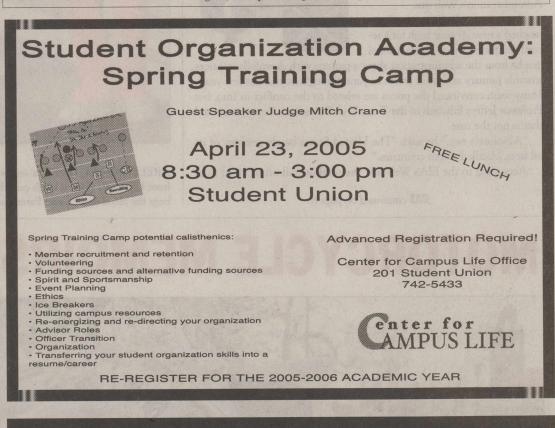


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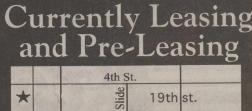
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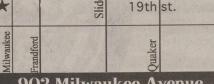
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Staff Senate to address recruiting staff ombudsman

The Texas Tech Staff Senate is accepting nominations for the 2005-2006 academic year.

few years. An ombudsman is an chines and salary increases. impartial person who can address members.

least express how they're feeling," Whitmore said. "I'm not sure we Staff Senate."

will be complete, Guinn said.

position are this month," he said. sity operations. "The staff will now have an omvidual issues."

addressed other issues of concern that." throughout the year including the Tech President Jon Whitmore use of Social Security numbers, have good representation across said the staff senate has been work- free tuition for staff, the reporting the different types of jobs at the staff senate, said any staff member ing to get a staff ombudsman for a of overtime hours, pay-to-park ma- university," Whitmore said. "The has the ability to submit an issue

the concerns of individual staff to our attention this year was Social improves." Security numbers," he said. "Any "If you've got a problem ... time there was a form for a staff they can go to that person and at member, there was a Social Security number."

Guinn said staff members are would have created that position now identified by identification ate allows concerns of the staff to if it was not brought forth by the numbers on all forms except for be brought to the administration's at least one Staff Senate meeting payroll because of actions taken attention. Developing a job description for by the Staff Senate. There have the ombudsman and working out also been concerns regarding the pass resolutions ... that they think important. the details to create the new posi- use of Social Security numbers for would be helpful to the majority tion has taken some time, but soon students that should be addressed. of staff," he said. "They can gather

"Staff are extremely important

"It's really important that we

He said having a variety of positions represented by the Staff ous issues brought forth by staff," Senate allows major concerns to he said. he addressed

Whitmore said the Staff Sen- said. "It's a relatively new entity."

Whitmore said the Staff Senate up what the main concerns are and "The final interview for that plays an important role in univer- then come to me and tell me what their issues are."

budsman to deal with those indi- to students, faculty and all of us people," Whitmore said. "When the Staff Senate Web site and must here at the university," he said. you have that variety of employees, be completed by April 15.

Guinn said the Staff Senate has "The staff senate is a big part of it's sort of hard to keep on top of all the issues the staff has. The staff senate is useful in this.'

Brent Guinn, president of the broad collection of people are really to be looked at by the senate. Issue "One of the first issues brought critical to making sure Texas Tech forms are available on the Staff Senate Web site. "We have approached numer-

'There was really a void," he

Whitmore said he tries to attend each semester because he feels "What the senate tries to do is communication with the staff is

"I've enjoyed working with the staff because my belief is that Texas Tech will get better if we can employ the best people," he said.

Nomination forms for staff sen-"It's really a diverse group of ate positions are available through LOS ANGELES (AP) - John- that we've seen."

Cochran's clients

gather for funeral

nie Cochran Jr.'s most celebrated

Cochran, 67, died March 29 of

an inoperable brain tumor at his

nosed with the tumor in December

achieved justice, he fought for jus-

represented.

2003.

Cochran "deserves a standing ovaclients, O.J. Simpson and Michael tion from everybody in this house," Jackson, joined civil rights figures the Rev. Calvin Butts told the packed and Hollywood stars at the lawyer's West Angeles Cathedral, drawing funeral Wednesday, remembering applause from a throng that ranged Cochran's cunning legal skills and from the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al his commitment to the people he Sharpton to Michael Jackson and his attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr.

Colorful and eloquent, Cochran became a legal superstar after helping home in Los Angeles. He was diag- clear Simpson during a sensational murder trial in which he uttered the famous quote "If it doesn't fit, you must "He didn't just love justice or acquit," a reference to a glove found at admire justice — he did justice, he the murder scene.

The line was on the back of T-shirts tice, he made it happen," said Mayor being sold for \$10 outside the church, James Hahn, the former city attorney where 5,000 people were expected to and a Cochran friend. "Certainly in attend the funeral. The shirts had a Los Angeles history, he will be in the picture of Cochran on the front with pantheon of the great trial lawyers the words: "Freedom and justice."

Students begin college work in high school

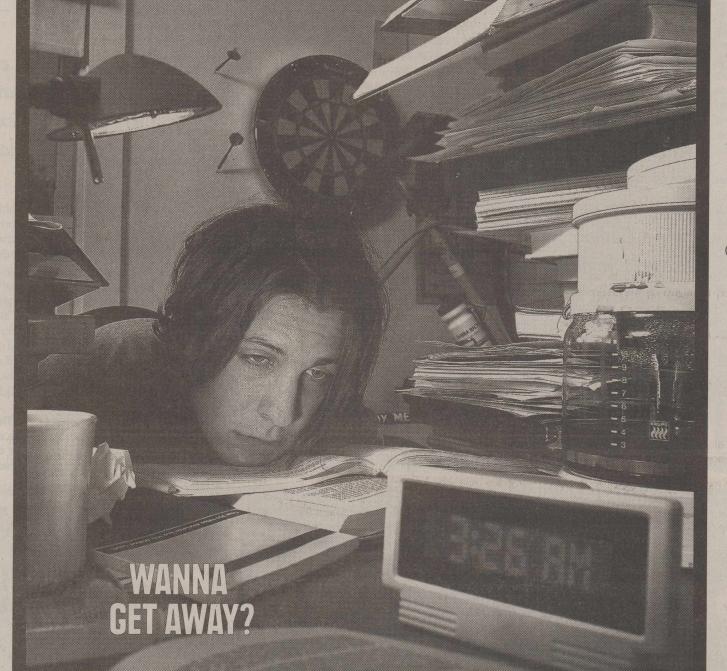
WASHINGTON (AP) - In his third year of college courses, Malcolm Webb is becoming a skilled welder and working toward an engineering degree. Not bad for a high school student.

The 17-year-old is a junior at Snowflake High School in northeastern Arizona. He also is enrolled at Northland Pioneer College through a system called dual enrollment. He earns both high school and college credit for the advanced work, meaning he is on faster pace to join the work force than others who will finish high school next year.

Today, it seems, college is not just for college students anymore, according to two studies released Wednesday by the National Center for Education Statistics, a federal agency.

Some 57 percent of all colleges and universities had high school students taking college courses for credit in 2002-03. Among only public schools, almost all community colleges had high schoolers enrolled in courses, as did most four-year institutions.

"It's becoming more common for



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us in this area," said Webb, who leaves his high school setting to attend college welding and math classes. "It feels good going to the college campus. You're not just surrounded by everyone of the same age. In a job, not everyone is going to be the same age or from the same background. ... This helps me a lot in life."

Most high school students who take college courses are part of a system in which their schools reach agreement with colleges about shared credit, course offerings and other details. Other students enroll directly with colleges if their school has no such system.

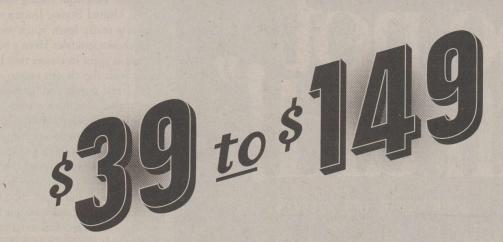


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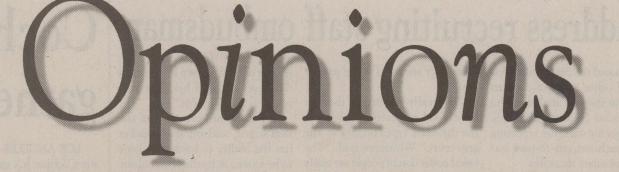
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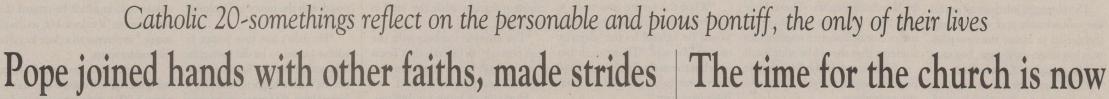
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Remembering our pope



e wasn't a politician. He wasn't a celebrity. He wasn't a world leader. He was simply a Catholic of great faith who happened to lead the world's largest Christian denomination. He was born Karol Jozef Wojtyla and canonized John Paul II. He was my pope.

Being raised Catholic I have known no other pope. I have no first-hand knowledge of what the church was like before he became its spiritual leader. I have nothing with which to compare his life. This in no way makes him any less great in my eyes. He has remained a constant in my life. He might not always have been at the forefront, but he always was in my periphery. He was more than a role model and inspiration — he was a comfort.

I, like many around the world, took his death personally. With the loss still fresh, it's hard to sort out everything - his life, his death and his legacy. The initial shock, the media circus, the criticism, the uncertainty of our future adds to the heartache.

Words do not do justice to this man. He accomplished so much. He changed our religious world. Most noticeably in my mind were the strides he made on behalf of our religion to the rest of the world. One could not ask for a better ambassador. As a Catholic, and a Catholic leader at that, he did what no pontiff had done before. He went against 2,000 years of tradition and ritual to reach out to the world.

The logistics of leading one-sixth of world's population — a population held together not by heritage, nationality or even language, but mere faith — is a miracle in its own right. But he did it, and did it well.

He balanced the delicate relationship between the liberal West and the growing conservative population of the global



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its population. This growth happened in the poorer parts of the world - Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Not only did he welcome them with open arms when he traveled, he included them in the church leadership; more than 40 percent of the cardinals he appointed came from the

moves slowly. It takes great effort to move in any direction, but especially forward. But he led, and he moved forward.

He apologized for the Crusades and the Inquisition. He asked forgiveness for the church's sins against women, the unity of the human race, against respect for cultures and religion and against Christian unity. Those were more than mere words, more then a simple plea for forgiveness. It was an open admittance of past transgressions. A monumental event for an organization in which the decisions of its leaders had been considered infallible.

It's a sad fact Catholics have had a historical contempt for followers of Judaism — even blaming them for the death of Christ. Pope John Paul II made it a personal mission to change those perceptions. He strengthened relations between the two faiths by opening dialogue between the religions, visiting Jewish temples, visiting Jerusalem to heal and not convert. But most importantly, he even went so far as to apologize for the church's sins against Jews.

There are those who remain critical, complaining he didn't do enough. No one ever does enough, though. It's called potential. But he did his best, and arguably did better than most of his predecessors.

The meaning of Catholic is "universal." That's what he strived for, making the church more universal. He reached out to the poor and the forgotten, embodying the very meaning of his faith. This will be his legacy — a legacy of global outreach.

It was his wish to see the church become truly global, truly universal and truly catholic.

Looten is a senior sociology and political science major from Panhan-

Te prayed for him each Sunday in church — while he was healthy and while he was in his demise. He was our leader and the guide for Catholics the world over.

What must be understood is the loss of a pope is equal almost to the loss of a U.S. president or any world leader. Because that's what he was - an influential world leader. He broke down barriers between religions and countries. He led the world's largest Christian denomination but was a spiritual leader for those of any faith. He was our Father on earth.

There were many aspects of his papacy with which I did not agree from a liberal standpoint, but his strides on the world stage are not to be ignored. While I do hope for what some would call a more progressive or non-traditional pope to follow, I still will miss this man to whom we all looked in our faith. And in these more recent years, I can't help but have gratitude for his composure during the priestly scandals of which we all have been made aware. I can't help but think he partially died of a broken heart from these men of God who strayed too far.

I always will remember catching some of Christmas Eve's Midnight Mass after my family returned home from our local Midnight Mass. I always will remember the tears in my mother's eyes while she listened to his homily from the Vatican's altar, and her tears as he became visibly weaker with each year. Later, when I could understand his message, I too would cry. Upon news of his rapidly declining



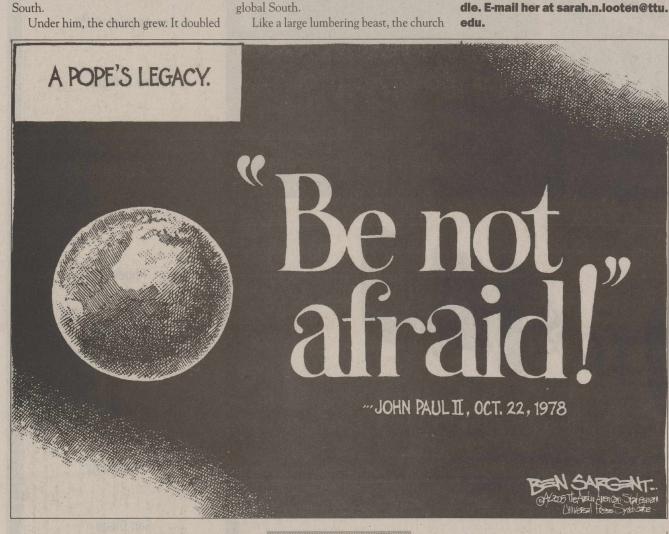
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health and subsequent death, I have taken another look at my church. When I learned Friday he would die within days, I searched for the rosary beads of my youth and when I couldn't find them, I hurried to buy new rosary beads - and I haven't done the rosary in years.

Young Catholics everywhere, who will carry the church into the next era, must find a new place within it, as well as its new direction. It is essential we honor this pontiff of our youth and the accomplishments for which he strove.

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TECH TALKS BACK

Sowder's inaction against Littlejohn a blemish on the face of Lubbock

Every decent human being should be outraged by the actions of Lubbock District Attorney Bill Sowder. He essentially let a guilty man go free with a slap on the wrist and rubbed the results in the face of the victim. It is a disgrace and a shame that he refused to do what the citizens of Lubbock elected him to do.

It should be clear that the teenager in the case of former Officer Littlejohn is a bona fide victim, even if it is true she offered to perform sexual acts on this man in exchange for benefits. It is equally clear the subsequent actions on the part of Sowder and his team dealt a devastating blow to decency, ethics and the public trust.

dard, especially when on duty. If they can't or refuse to handle this heightened duty, they should not be on the force.

Littlejohn, by allegedly demanding, suggesting or accepting sexual favors from a citizen while on duty, put himself in peril of violating that heightened duty and should live with legitimate consequences. His actions were the most heinous a cop could commit.

Sowder, by refusing to prosecute this man to the fullest extent, suggested by the grand jury, essentially legitimized Littlejohn's corruption. It seems clear Sowder believes the victim got what she deserved. He refused

Police officers are held to a higher stan- to notify her of the results, even after she requested he do so. He refused to do so because he knew she did not want a plea bargain in this case, and if he did not tell her, his irreversible actions would go unaffected by her subsequent protests. More disturbing, all this means her status as victim means very little to him, and he was more interested in protecting the interests of Littlejohn than those of the teenaged victim.

> This was extremely unethical behavior. He should be removed.

— Rodney Lewis Jr., former Texas Tech student, Boulder, Colo.

t constantly amazes me how different our educational systems are throughout the world. University students everywhere studying for a bachelor's degree have to meet such varying requirements, it's hard to fathom what that piece of paper we get at the end of it all is worth.

I have come from a system in the United Kingdom in which it usually takes just three years to get that degree; here, many students seem to take five or even six years. Despite it taking much longer in the United States, I often wonder if students really learn much more about their chosen specialty. Here, a huge chunk of time is spent in classes that have little to do with the chosen major - why do agricultural majors end up taking art appreciation classes just to complete a credit? What is the value of this? If the student in question wants to do something like this then there is no problem — I know back in England I would appreciate the chance to take a couple of classes away from the area of my major — but at my choosing.

Now I know the official line is that doing so many hours of this and that make you a more well-rounded person, but does it?

If you're not interested in the first place, you're unlikely to fall suddenly in love with medieval history. Surely the idea of getting a degree is to learn a specialty that equips you with the tools to become an expert in your chosen area and lead to a career in which you can use some of these skills.

But it is not just the curricula that are different; it also is the method of learning. It has taken some getting used on my part to have to attend small classes several times a week in each subject — rather than just one lecture with a couple hundred students and the odd lab or field trip. It's been a good experience to receive a lot more actual teaching, rather than an introduction to an area and being expected to go away and fill in the gaps for myself. Yet the downside to this is that there is very little time for learning more than what is covered in class.

Constant tests and homework assignments mean you have to learn what the instructor sees as important, rather than exploring related avenues for yourself. I'm used to one big assignment per class,



We still get a piece of paper that holds the same weight everywhere — or does it?

perhaps an essay or presentation on a particular area that requires much individual research beyond what was taught in class in order to receive a good mark, with a final examination at the end of the year covering the whole syllabus. Again, the exam structure is different, normally a three-hour paper having to answer from four to eight questions.

Both systems have advantages and disadvantages. The U.S. system requires one to have an all-around grasp of the major points to receive a good mark, whereas in the United Kingdon, one would have to develop an in-depth understanding of just some the major points to get a good mark; it is possible to get away with knowing very little about certain areas and still do well.

Perhaps one of the more bizarre differences is grading. Back home, a 90 is almost unheard of. A fellow classmate of mine last year got a 90 for an essay we had to write. The essay had to be approved by the head of the department to confirm the mark. Seventy is considered an A, but even they seem pretty hard to get. On the flip side, a 40 is a pass, meaning the whole scale is used regularly and outstanding work truly is recognized.

Despite the differences we still get a piece of paper that holds the same weight everywhere — or does it?

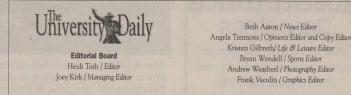
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Tech doing good job attracting local students

By Dusty Jonas/ **Contributing Writer**

Jay Daniels always wanted to works in the adcome to Texas Tech. Maybe it was missions office. because his family always went to said Tech sends the football games while he was out admissions growing up. Perhaps it was the counselors to all fact his sister graduated as a Red the local high Raider.]If you ask Jay, the reason schools with inwas plain and simple — he is from formation about Lubbock.

"This was the only college I These counselapplied to," Daniels said.

He is one of the 4,138 students from Lubbock County who attends Texas Tech University, according the admissions to the Admissions Office fact sheet office is not for fall 2004.

Nearly 15 percent of the 28,483 Lubbock; they

region.

Daniels, who the university. ors go as far as El Paso.

Daniels said biased toward

County, which is higher than out the country, which is why all more on just going to college.

the representation for any other 50 states are represented at Tech.

We probably feed more students into Tech than any other school in Lubbock . . .

- SHARON DICKSON Senior Counselor at Coronado High School

Tech students are from Lubbock make contacts to people through- to attend Tech, but kept the focus

said.

it is what they are used to.

Tech because it is easier to send "I think most people are more admis- scared of change," he

sions counsel- said. ors to students Choosing a college close to Tech, also has to do with who and they get and what people know, more informa- Daniels said. Many tion, Daniels children growing up in Lubbock are used to and know Daniels, who graduated Tech well before from Monterey they enroll in the High School, university.

said there was "I always wanted no extra effort to go to Tech — it is from his guid- such beautiful campus,' ance counselor Daniels said.

Tech may not have hard time said. recruiting at some Lubbock schools.

Daniels believes many people Alice Chavez is the guidance coun- more on just getting kids to go to Local children do see more of from Lubbock attend Tech because selor for seniors at Lubbock High, college. Senior counselor Sharon

her students.

here," Chavez said.

The counselors be their major. at Lubbock High understand the in Tech. benefits of stayof the students are short," she said. encouraged to con-

At Coronado, the focus is college, Dickson said.

and she believes Tech is the Dickson said while she and her easy choice for many of staff encourage many students to attend Tech, they try to focus "We are pro-Tech more on finding the students' best match for what they believe will

> Despite that, plenty of students try to help students still come to Dickson with interest

> "We probably feed more stuing close to home dents into Tech than any other - money being school in Lubbock, but we want the main benefit. them to apply to more than one That is why many school and not sell themselves

Approximately 75 to 80 percent sider Tech or South Plains of all Coronado seniors will go to College in Levelland, Chavez some type of college, whether it is a four-year school or a community

New finds bolster case for human ancestor

modern humans? Or does it belong discovery, and colleagues. elsewhere on the evolutionary tree?

bated, but now two studies argue that status but doesn't clinch it. it does indeed belong on the human branch.

In 2002, scientists announced finding jaw fragments, some isolated teeth and a skull of a creature nicknamed "Toumai" in Chad. At some that's a key characteristic of hominids. 6 million to 7 million years old, the Brunet, in an e-mail, said given the fossils came from around the time of available evidence it would be a "great a major split in the evolutionary tree, surprise" if it didn't walk upright. But are "pretty good" the creature walked with one branch leading eventually to he agreed with other scientists that to upright, although "I'll be convinced humans and the other branch leading be sure, scientists would have to find to chimps.

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creature, which they dubbed Sahelanthropus tchadensis, belongs on the human branch and so is the oldest known report discovering two new jaw fraghominid. Some others disagreed. In any case, the skull provided a puzzling combination of human and chimp traits and raised what one expert called "a wheelbarrow full of questions" about ape traits, they said. evolution at that time.

tchadensis was probably a homi- the fossil had been distorted in the nid, and more evidence appears in ground. The reconstruction confirms

(AP) - Is a fossil creature that It comes from Michel Brunet of the features with later hominids, the re- ington University said he finds too grabbed headlines three years ago University of Poitiers in France, who searchers wrote. In addition, the posi- little evidence to declare S. tchadensis really the earliest known ancestor of led the team that made the original tion of the hole where the spinal cord a hominid with certainty, although it

Other experts said the new work The answer has been hotly de- strengthens the case for hominid walking, they wrote.

> David Begun of the University of Toronto.

A big question is whether S. tchadensis walked upright, because and analyze skeletal bones that carry The researchers argued that the signatures of upright walking, like a knee, hip or foot.

> In Nature, Brunet and colleagues ments and the crown of a tooth in the same geographical area as the earlier findings. Analysis shows similarities to hominid fossils and differences from

They also present a computerized Many scientists now think S. reconstruction of the skull, because Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. that S. tchadensis shared several

enters is like what's seen in humans might well be true. If it isn't, the creabut not apes, which suggests upright ture might have belonged to a branch

Rick Potts, director of the Human living representatives, he said. "This isn't a smoking gun," said Origins Program at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, said the position of that hole doesn't necessarily prove S. tchadensis walked upright. Still, Potts said he thinks the creature was probably a hominid.

> Begun agreed, and said the chances when they find a knee joint."

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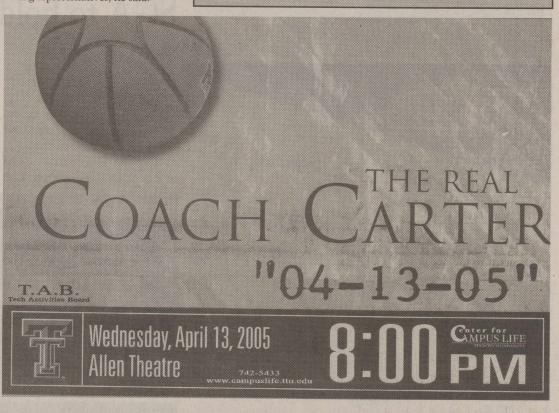
of the evolutionary tree that has no

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 22- after the Tuesday night shooting, poyear-old man was killed and another lice spokesman Sgt. Richard Ramirez person was wounded in what police said. No arrests have been made. believe was a road-rage shooting in a residential area.

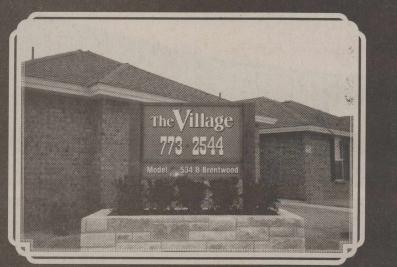
Driver killed in road-rage shooting

a car when he was shot, died from his car, and someone in the truck several large-caliber gunshot wounds began shooting.

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Architecture professor experiments with virtual reality

gether for way-finder in addition to a as in an actual environment.

Story By Kelly Gooch/ The University Daily Photos Courtesy of Saif Haq

Many people can recall a time they have had a hard time finding their way and way findthrough a building, but new software ing involves the might make that process easier.

Saif Haq, assistant professor in the College of Architecture, has helped come up with simulated environments of buildings with complex layouts, such as hospitals.

Haq said this computer software look at crime helps look at how people find their in a town, and way in these complex buildings.

"We need to think about (how might be able to people find their way) while designing research traffic, the building," he said.

In these simulated environments, Haq is able to control factors such as is beneficial belighting and color.

tion when designing buildings, he said. However, architects desire to better understand the building's about their environment. environment.

Haq uses various operational and human processes in the simulated environment. For example, he said someone who is stressed probably when he was director of visualization reads the signs in a building.

The software consists of two parts:

space syntax and way finding. Haq said space syntax is a tool projection system and the hardware. to evaluate the environment and

building layouts, process of people walking through different areas of a building.

Haq said.

This software

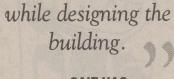
Space syntax can be used to in the future he

College of Architecture

Architects first think of construc- people be more confident when walk- can be compiled with the simulated chitects to keep in mind the people ing through a building, he said.

research in the College of Architec- using this software, is that researchers ture, said he started working on this software with Haq three years ago Hill said. certificate.

We need to think about (how people find their way)



- SAIF HAQ Assistant Professor in the

world," he said.

cause it can help environment.

Haq said people make decisions

Glenn Hill, associate dean of can control what the variables are,

Hill helped put the software to- same way in a virtual environment through buildings.

Hill said they decided to work ing on this software, he now is conwith virtual reality because there used. are issues with working in actual environments; a whole hospital

virtual reality. floor could not be shut down for Pramnavik said virtual reality is a them to do an tool used to create the real environexperiment. ment.

than an actual

The virtual reality, Pramnavik The simulatsaid, still has problems such as people ed environment becoming dizzy when they navigate is much cheaper to work with with the joystick.

Hill said after three years of work-

Adetania Pramnavik, a graduate

fident a virtual environment can be

student in architecture and environ-

mental design, has been working with

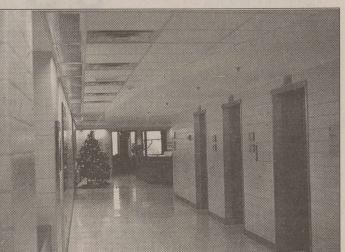
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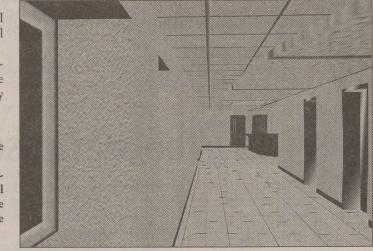
An additional problem to virtual reality is not having the sense of a real environment, Hill said. More environment, she said. complete data

Haq said it is important for arwho will be using the building they "It's not as realistic as the real design.

> TOP RIGHT: A photograph of the inside of a hospital hallway.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A virtual reality simulation of the same hospital hallway using architectural software determined that people respond the developed to help people navigate





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SGA to hold semester's last Student Senate meeting

By Travis Cram/

The most important thing about

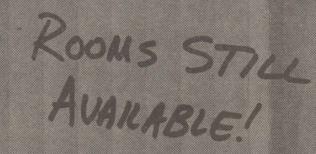
In the experiment, he said it was



process, and it's always a fun

for the support of registered dergraduate and graduate students for the next fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 and ending

Some of the other bills that will be looked at during Thursday's meeting include bills dealing with a proposed separate commencement ceremony for graduate students and adjusting the number of senators on each standing senate committee in order to fit



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Wills

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anyone.

problems in cases of catastrophic preferences exists because each state accidents or sudden illnesses," Taylor-McCall said.

tive state.

When someone has a terminal illunexpectedly.

and moral issues, but Taylor-McCall said she wants the case to remind people to plan ahead.

situation to encourage them to get available at www.texasprobate.com/ student shouldn't have a complete their affairs in order," she said.

terminal condition, has risen in the forms. past weeks. However, many students are like Andrews — they are inter- ments and giving them to loved ing on how many clients the lawyer ested in making their wishes known ones, the person is finished with is seeing at the time. Anyone interto family members, but uncertain the process. about the proper way to do it.

cerned about what will happen to Bard said, Tech students can talk to her if she no longer can make deci- lawyers at Student Legal Services for sions for herself, she is unsure about free, so they should take advantage the steps she would need to take to of the opportunity. make her wishes officially and legally known.

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papers drawn up or something," she only be good."

concerned about having a plan than have misconceptions about living a lawyer, Bard said, considering and wills. No universal document for planning for unpleasant situations "You usually see these kind of detailing a person's medical care can only be helpful. has different laws.

Texans, for example, do not need Youth is no guarantee against a living will, but need two other illness are not something on which death or tragedy, she said. Schiavo documents to make a legal plan for many people wish to dwell, Taylorwas 26 when she went into the coma their future medical care: an ad- McCall said everyone should conthat put her into a persistent vegeta- vanced directive to physicians and sider his or her own mortality long a medical power of attorney.

ness, she said, he has time to carefully sicians allows people to leave in- power of attorney and the advanced consider life support options and structions for their care at a time directive to physicians, students draw up a will. Controversies arise when they would not be able to should consider making a will. when the medical problems happen communicate. A medical power of attorney names someone to act on not have much property, she said, but Schiavo's case had people across the incapacitated person's behalf to dividing even the smallest of estates the country debating medical ethics carry out the instructions left in the advanced directive.

health law program at Texas Tech better time to begin planning. "I hope people use the current said both of these documents are forms. A person can print the forms estate package," she said. Interest in living wills, or legal and fill them out for free without documents that specify a person's going to court or consulting with the forms will take about 30 minutes. preference on life support methods in an attorney. Two witnesses must be case of a debilitating and irreversible present when the person signs the

After making copies of the docu-

While Andrews said she is con- the process without an attorney, make an appointment.

"I would definitely recommend

"I assume you have to have some you if you can," she said. "That can

Whether a person chooses to Taylor-McCall said many people fill out the forms alone or consult

"The important thing is for you to think about it," she said.

Though thoughts of death and enough to make plans and put things An advanced directive to phy- in order. In addition to the medical

The typical college student does is easier with a will. And with the free resources offered by Student Jennifer Bard, director of the Legal Services, she said there is no

"I don't see any reason why every

The initial consultation for any of The lawyer will give the student the forms to fill out at home and bring back. The entire process should last between one and two weeks, dependested in these services can Student Though students can complete Legal Services at (806) 742-3829 to

Alcohol

NEWS

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Free alcohol screening will take place on the Texas Tech campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. appropriate, students today in the Playa Room of the Student Union building pus support services." and from 3 to 6 p.m., both in the Chitwood/Weymouth lobby and at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

According to the services, it is important to know whether drinking

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"Students will meet briefly is completely confidential, personalized, brief and

professional. This service is free to all Tech students.

Alcohol screening also is available online at www.collegedrinkingprevention.org or www.alcoholscreening.org. For more information, contact the Student Counseling Center at (806) 742-3674 or Student Health

patterns are safe, risky or harmful. The alcohol screening at (806) 743-2866.

Mother says she stayed with fugitive to protect family

with the with a campus profes-

sional who will give them non-

judgmental feedback

on their assessment,"

Benson said. "When

will be directed to cam-

warden's wife kidnapped more than a years on the lam. decade ago by a fugitive killer had a and enough freedom to escape.

But her boss said Wednesday the mother of two was imprisoned by fear held for so long against her will. and stayed with her captor to protect her family.

chicken farm where Bobbi Parker

Parker and Dial both told authorities truck, an expanse of highway nearby she was held captive. Many locals, including those who saw Parker driving alone, have questioned how she could have been at the Oklahoma State Reformatory in

But Rash told The Associated Press that Dial, 60, convinced his hostage he "She sacrificed her life for her had close ties to the mafia and would family's safety," said Martha Rash, harm her family if she left. Rash said she who, with her husband owns the suspected the couple were on the run.

"I even asked her several times, 'What lived and worked for five years with are you all running from? It was strange,"

CAMPTI (AP) - A prison inmate arrested Monday after nearly 11 ous. It was his way, and she was going to do like he wanted."

> Dial, a sculptor and painter, was convicted of the 1981 murder of a karate instructor. He had obtained trusty status Granite, and he ran an inmate pottery program with Parker.

> He had access to the home of Parker and her husband, assistant warden Randy Parker, and staff housing on prison grounds during the day. The access aided his escape in August 1994, when he took Parker at knifepoint in the family's

Randolph Dial, an escaped Oklahoma Rash said. "He was so controlling, so jealminivan It sectors the loss treation The Movie: 11 and 11 and 12 Friday, April 8th **Coach Carter** (in person): Wed., April 13th Allen Theatre **8 PM** ** Seating is first-come, first-serve.





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Students attempt to keep freshman 15 at bay

Story by Lindsay Wharton and Photo Illustration by Steve Lewis/ The University Daily

Weight gain often is a concern of college students. The freshman 15 is a dreaded phrase for some incoming college students.

Katie Proctor, a senior general studies major from Midland, said although she has friends who are of activity. concerned about gaining weight when they first came to college, a lifestyle change when they enon her.

20 pounds," she said.

Before coming to college, Procshe moved to Lubbock, she had to said. budget her money.

for her own way, her diet consists food, she said. Studying and meetof Ramen noodles and portion-con- ing with friends often includes a trolled food because she is living on snack or a meal.

a student budget.

to class also prevents her from gaining weight.

and author of "Low-Carb Dieting residence hall convenience store for Dummies," said the reason some college students gain weight is because they eat a larger amount of her weight in the past, and often food and have a decreased amount eats when she is bored.

She said freshmen go through tion," she said. college life had the opposite affect ter college. Often, students had a semester of 2004, Wendel said she structured eating schedule in which had an exercise class that helped "When I moved here, I dropped nutrition was monitored by their parents.

When away from home, students tor said she was used to her mother have freedom to decide about when paying for her expenses, but when and what they consume, Chauncey

Many activities in which stu-Procter said now that she pays dents get involved in center around

She said all the walking and public relations major from Hous- difficult, she said. stair climbing involved with going ton, said she gained 20 pounds her freshman year.

Kathy Chauncey, nutritionist with the fried food options in her contributed to her weight gain.

"I love food; it's like an addic- said.

When she came back for the fall her keep her weight steady. She said the class was once a week but it still made a difference.

The spring 2005 semester has been a struggle, Wendel said, because she does not engage in regular When students miss meals, they ofphysical activity.

Wendel said, is she spends a lot of time with her boyfriend who constantly eats fast food. Avoiding

Becky Wendel, a sophomore unhealthy food when it is around is factor to prevent-

Chauncey said students concerned about their weight should Wendel said inactivity coupled avoid large portions. Fast food restaurants are well known for their large portions and empty calories, she said. Students should be more Student Recre-She said she has struggled with aware of what they are consuming. ational Center. "Learning to be more health

conscience is good advice," she tivity improves Students should utilize the cam-

pus cafeteria options, Chauncey said. Students can have a balanced, healthy diet if they eat one entrée with several servings of vegetables and fruit, which are readily available at the dining halls, she said.

Students also should have a regular eating schedule, Chauncey said. ten will gorge later in the day and eat Another contributing factor, more calories than necessary. Eating at the University in the cafeteria forces students to eat on a regular schedule, she said.

ing weight gain, Chauncey said. Students can walk throughout campus or work out at the Robert H. Ewalt

Physical acpeople's physical and mental performance, Chauncey said. Also, it can prevent physical illness by boosting one's immune system.

RIGHT: The best of both worlds, sweets and salts. **Center Food Court** Wednesday after-Exercising is another important noon.



Chapter 11 **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

been a long time in the making.

"We made a loan in 1998 to the present borrower; it was due in 2001. The money was used to fix up the place with improvements and maintenance," he said. "What has been happening since December 2001 is (the Prime Campus Housing, LLC) has been trying to refinance, unsuccessfully."

Weitman said because the loan had not been repaid, action needed to be taken by the borrower so a deal could

be worked out. He said the Varde resources. Fund appointed an on-site receiver to oversee the property, but the same staff and practices were still used.

of anything that helps the property and employees," he said. "It is good economics and good business to use the cash collateral order."

lender's perspective, it is comforting for them to know their money is being put toward normal operating owners, attorneys and other outside

Another clause in the cash collateral order is all payments must have approval of the lenders. Weitman said als relating to maintaining normal life for the residents of the complex.

"Although there's a dispute, we are comfortable with the potential value in agreement that it should be business Weitman explained from the as usual for the third party," he said. "From a community standpoint, it our view, the property is not worth the should be business as usual."

> Throughout the next several and determine the property worth,

with the help of the court if necessary, and figure out what needs to be done to get the full worth of the property. For the latter to happen, The Prime Campus Housing, LLC, may have to be bought out or refinanced. Weitman said he is not completely

of the property. "We are undersecured," he said. "In

amount of our debt." More intervention from the U.S. Bankruptcy Court is expected in the near future, especially to redefine agreement.

Gas

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Irag by the United States is less than 5 percent. Only about 40 percent of crude oil goes toward gas production, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Edwards added not all crude oil received is even used toward its every need. "Gas refineries only handle

certain types of crude oil," he said. "I imagine that most of the Arabian crude oil does not even go towards gas production."

The EIA reported yesterday the

prices had jumped 6.4 cents since last week and almost 44 cents from a year ago. Prices are expected to rise through Memorial Day weekend.

Prices throughout the country, according to the Department of Energy, have reached as high as \$2.462 for low octane fuel in Hawaii and as low as \$2.054 for low octane fuel in New Jersey. The average price in the country was approximately \$2.228 per gallon.

GasPriceWatch.com reported Tuesday the highest price for premium-grade gas was \$3.08 at a Chevron gas station in Baker, Calif.

Adam Sparks, a junior advertising and marketing major from Southlake, said the increase actually has helped him.

"It's taught me a lesson," he said. "I'm learning not to drive around as much anymore, and I'm only spending \$100 per month instead of \$185 per month.'

Sparks said his last total amount he spent was about \$52.40 to fill up his truck, which holds about 24 gallons of gas.

Gas stations throughout Lubbock reported gas prices around \$2.17 for regular grade and \$2.27 for more premium gas Wednesday. Lavonna Jeffreys, who works at a Bolton and station on 82nd Street, said the price increase may cause problems for gasoline stations.

"We usually don't have any prob-

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policies, such as paying employees and months, both the lender and the normal operating policies as shown debtor are expected to work toward in a set budget, as opposed to paying stabilizing the apartment operations or narrow the terms of the current

> lems with people running off after they fill up," she said. "But lately we have had quite a few people taking off so we had to add a pre pay only pump outside to try and help prevent it from happening anymore."

Jeffreys said the station reports any drive-offs to its main office with the license plate number of the car. Another letter is then sent to the owners of the car asking them to pay the amount they allegedly stole within five days or else they may face prosecution.

Charles Bolton, co-owner of Bolton Oil Co., said there is a slight increase in the drive-offs once prices go up. He also said the company does not like to always escalate the price per gallon, but they do it in order to keep up with their competitors.

"We do not like to lead in the highest price when they go up," he said. "We may not go up unless one of our competitors moves their prices."

Bolton also said the retail prices will move almost every day and so consumers are keeping their cars filled with gas because there is a chance that it will be even higher the next day, but he would like to see better prices.

"We'd actually like to see gas a little more reasonably priced," he said.

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Si leisure

By Clara Cobb/ The University Daily

igh winds, streets flooding and final exams cannot keep them are the best in Lubbock." away

Several Texas Tech students spend their weeknights following music throughout Lubbock in a West Texas tradition.

Courtney Rader, a senior communication studies major from Austin, said her favorite song John Sprott plays is "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Hearing the song is among the reasons she comes out to hear Sprott and Plain Brown Wrapper.

Crickets March 30.

"Everywhere he plays, we go," Rader said. "Everybody knows all the songs they play. They play great music, all the classics."

Steven Seiders, a senior political science major from Austin, said he will come out to see the band even when he has other things to do.

"Sprott is the guy we go to see," Seiders said. "He can play pretty much anything."

Mike Loving, a senior finance major from Corpus

Sprott said band has been playing together for several years.

the music, atmosphere or fellowship," Sprott said. "We give people

something that for a few milliseconds just takes them away from what they are thinking about." Live music at

concentrating.

"I have to really contain myself and concentrate and not just play garbage," Sprott said. "There are a few se, conds in a song when I can just let go." Sprott said he is aware of his fans that come out

night after night, week after week.

"A few of (the regular listeners) will be here. As a working musician, that's what you hope for," he said. "It makes you feel good because people would not come out and listen if there wasn't something there.

since she first came to Lubbock six years ago.

Grady took her mother to see the band last week

Sprott plays tonight at JFK's in the Depot District. Michael Black, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional manage-"It's been going steady for a while, whether people come out for ment major from Houston, said his whole table sings and dances along with the music.

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"He's an original; he's the Buddy Holly of his time. Lubbock doesn't have a 'type' of music, and neither does he," Black said. "Live music at He said music does not come naturally to him, and a college bar — there's not a better scene. They cover everything. They a lot of the energy he produces on stage comes from cover generations of music. That's why we keep coming back.'

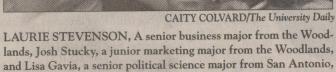
JON TRUNK SHOW



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a college bar —

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dance and sing during Plain Brown Wrapper's performance at

LIFE AND LEISURE

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The value of finding balance in music, life

op culture analyst Chuck Klosterman said in his book, "Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs," "There's only one thing worse than someone who has nothing to say, and that's someone who can't talk about anything but music."

I spend most of my day talking about music. Most of my friends spend most of their day doing the same, and probably a quarter of the conversations I have with my. girlfriend are about which new French pop bands we've found while downloading music at work that day.

It is both a blessing and a curse because inevitably when talking to anyone about music, I'm going to get annoyed.

Here are two surefire ways to annoy me during a conversation.

The first is this: when the subject of music comes up, don't tell me you listen to "everything." Lie to me.



Music is a consequence of life, no matter what anyone says. While I may dedicate my life to analyzing it, it is not the only thing this life has to offer. But, it is a wonderful part of it.

Anyone who says he listens You deserve to hear the best music noise in his life, and I have no a bit, if only you search for it. patience for this.

me this person puts almost no Within the genre of world music, the only thing the world has to be the understanding of the human thought into the music they listen there are literally hundreds of sub- offer, as I discovered a few years condition. I suppose that could be to but has pretensions that he genres that can be exdoes, unlike those of us who would plored endlessly, and die slow, painful deaths should we some that were ever lose our hearing.

Does it sound snobbish yet? It's cifically for about to get worse.

Here's the other way to annoy me: be a genre snob. Listen to one vorite of that thing and shun everything else. It kind: Ukranian doesn't matter if the genre is indie, gypsy-punkers alternative, Texas country, classical, Jewish metal, whatever.

People who listen to one genre migrants and and nothing else makes me want refugees from to punch them in the neck and former Soviet walk away, leaving them on the states, this band makes my want ground to writhe in shame. They to quit my job, school, leave guest vocals from Jesus or somedeserve it.

The "everything" answer tells sider the genre of the same name.

created speone band. My fa-Gogol Bordello. Mostly im-

everything behind and become a thing. It can get fairly ridiculous **Parks is The UD's music critic.**

to "everything" actively listens out there. Everyone deserves to in some new genre I've never heard I may dedicate my life to analyzing to almost nothing. That usually know how much good stuff there of that I have to tell someone it, music is not the only thing this means music is mere background is in this world, and there is quite about, and conversely, someone I life has to offer. But, it is a wonderknow comes to me with something ful part of it. Speaking of the world, con- new that they've found as well.

> ago, after I became a terrible bore, said of all art. talking about nothing but

Black Emperor" of it. side projects have come out

years or which

Almost every day, I find a band no matter what anyone says. While

I've found the purpose of the But remember, music is not majority of the music I've heard to

And while it does bring us music. I've got closer to understanding what it friends who means to be us, forgetting to live can't shut life simply because you spend all up about whatever your time listening to records "Godspeed! You and reading "Pitchfork" is a waste

> There is a balance all of us must reach with our obsessions. I love in the last five music. It is my livelihood.

But I also love literature, politics, band on Sub comic books, Pez and sci-fi. Ask me Pop is releasing about them anytime. But expect to eight EPs in the hear about the perfect soundtracks next six months with to each while we're talking.

E-mail comments and questions Music is a consequence of life, to Marcus.J.Parks@ttu.edu.



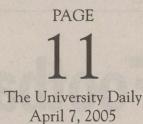




But you, dear reader, I know touring gypsy, if only because it sometimes. you don't do either of those things. looks a lot of fun.

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BASEBALL

Red Raiders put one in the 'win'd column

By Bryan Wendell/ The University Daily

clocked at up to 46 mph, Texas Tech and Angelo State traded offensive blows in a rare Wednesday game at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders (20-10), how- to be a home ever, did not waver in the winds run)," Smith and defeated the Rams, 11-6.

Tech's bottom half of the order think I hit it came through Wednesday, with that well. The the final four batters combining for nine of the Raiders' 11 runs. Third and I thought it was just a lazy fly up that one hit, and then I got in baseman Joey Callender, outfielder ball, but fortunately, with the 50 a groove and settled down a little Brent Thomas, designated hitter mph wind, it carried a bit. I didn't bit." Carey Avants and catcher Matt think it would carry that much." Smith each went 2-for-3 on the day and each had at least one RBI averaged 37 miles per hour and 2/3 innings, allowing two walks and and one walk.

can hit and run a little bit and get the game's only home run. on base, and when you get to the Avants said.

Smith, making only his eighth the fences. start in Tech's 30 games this season, made his presence known in some home runs today, and they the bottom of the seventh when made outs trying to do it," he he hit a towering home run over said. the 18-foot wall in straightaway center field.

run of the season. When he hit it, back batters.

Angelo State center fielder Brad Hough kept retreating back to the travel with the team to Missouri win, and knew he needed a strong Division II school in the Lone Star high green wall, but the wind kept last weekend, originally was sched-Like the swirling gusts of wind carrying the ball before it fell at the uled to pitch one or two innings in the bullpen or rotation. foot of the Petroleum Engineering the game. building.

"Honestly, I did not (know the fifth and pitch an inning, but it was going

said. "I didn't

were blowing out toward cen- striking out six batters - includ-(in the bottom of the lineup) that Smith's seventh-inning blast was afternoon of work.

Tech coach Larry Hays said the top of the lineup it keeps going," strong gusts possibly motivated some Raider players to swing for

"We had some guys try to hit

Right-hander Billy Carnline was called on in the fourth inning The blast was Smith's first home after Fielding Lewis hit back-toCarnline, who did not even

Fielding got SCOREBOARD into a little INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H ANGELOST. 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 8 bit of trouble TEXAS TECH 0 4 2 0 2 1 1 1 X 11 9 3 Win – Carnline,(5-1); Loss – Schniers, (0-1); Save – None; HR – M. Smith, TTU (1); A – 1,909 sooner than

was planned," pitcher got inside on me a little bit, Carnline said. "I came in and gave

Despite the strong winds that shut down the Rams for the next 4

Carnline (5-1) recorded the

"Coming out here, I knew I "The plan was for me to come in had something to prove," he said. "It's kind of like coach (Brandon) Roberson was telling me in the (bull)pen, that I need to go out there and compete for that spot so I came in like I want it."

After the game, Hays said he was impressed with Carnline's ability to overcome near-gale force winds.

"The big thing today was Carnline ... pitching in the wind," Hays After he allowed a hit, Carnline said. "It takes a pretty tough mindset and a lot of guys have trouble doing that, but he went out and pitched. It's a tough way to have "You mix in guys down there ter field much of the afternoon, ing four consecutive to finish his to live as a pitcher, but I was really pleased with the way handled it."

Pitchers from Angelo State, a while striking out two.

performance to raise his stock in Conference, were not as successful ence contest, the Raiders are back in the West Texas winds, with no in the heart of the Big 12 schedule, pitcher lasting longer than three hosting the Oklahoma State Cowinnings. Ram pitchers combined to boys in a three-game series beginallow 12 walks and hit two batters ning Friday at Dan Law Field.

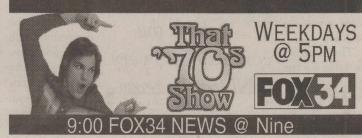
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FOOTBALL

Football, basketball giant has tall aspirations

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By Austin Rester/Contributing Writer

With dreams reaching higher than he stands, 6-foot-9 inch Joey Hawkins' aspirations of playing professional with the tight end position coach. The position coach, football take one step closer to becoming

reality Friday.

Hawkins, who played football and basketball for Texas Tech and graduates in May, will participate in a workout Friday for numerous NFL scouts.

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"The workout is an evaluation process for NFL teams to evaluate your talent," Hawkins said. "Each team needs different types of skills, and this is a chance for the team to pick the right players that they want."

Hawkins said while he will be one in a possible group of 25 players competing in the workout, he has one intangible that could put him head-and-shoulders above his competition.

"I bring height at the tight end position," Hawkins said. "Hopefully, (scouts) will like what they see."

By David Wiechmann/

The University Daily

one of the most lethal in the NCAA,

a battle for the starting quarterback

"I think the competition's very

only makes the winner better.

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Three hurlers

the team."

play for him is no surprise.

Hawkins said before the workout, doctors and train- he will do well. ers will measure, among other things his height, weight,

Hawkins believes he has a natural advantage.

Hawkins said he will then go to the field and meet after watching other prospective tight

ends go through numerous drills and tests, will compare him to the other players trying out at his position.

Tests include the vertical leap, the 40-yard dash, the shuttle run which tests a player's agility, a conditioning assessment and numerous bag drills which test and display footwork needed when blocking 300-pound defensive linemen.

Hawkins said the workout seems next level. rigorous and drawn out, yet NFL teams and scouts have good reason for this in-depth evaluation process.

"You are a product to them," Hawkins Former Texas Tech Football said. "They are going to invest money in you, so they want to know exactly what they are buying."

"No, I'm not nervous," he said. "I'm just going to do of basketball under coach Bob Knight.

hand size and arm length - all categories in which what I can do. I only have so much talent and ability; all I can do is display it."

> Bennie Wylie, strength and conditioning coach for Tech football, said NFL workouts are difficult, but Hawkins should excel nonetheless.

"He should do well if he has been training," Wylie said. NFL DRAFT "It's not a cakewalk, though; APRIL 23-24 (the NFL) are a professional **ESPN AND ESPN2** First five picks: organization.' 1. San Fransisco

Dallas Cowboys for four years as a strength and conditioning coach, said Hawkins has

"He's big, fast, pretty physical and has done a good job here catching balls," he said. "Playing basketball like he did, his footwork and hand-eye coordination should help. I don't see any negative aspects that would keep him from getting to the NFL."

Hawkins, who averaged 12.7 yards per catch during his senior season as tight end, said he learned plenty in Hawkins said he is not uneasy but rather confident his four years of playing football for the Red Raiders but also benefited greatly from teachings in his lone season If his plans are for me to play in the NFL, I will be

He said Knight taught him about being a role player, and this attitude should bode well for him in the professional spotlight.

"He taught us a lot about working hard and being dedicated," Hawkins said. "Being focused - you don't have to do anything more than what you can do, just do what you're supposed to do."

Hawkins said that, more than anything, Knight gave him support to follow his dream.

"Coach Knight gave me a lot of encouragement Wylie, who worked for the to pursue my dream of playing professional football just like I pursued my dream of playing basketball," Hawkins said.

As Hawkins looks back on his career at Tech, he the qualities to play at the said he is no doubt reminiscent, yet anxious about his future.

> "I thought it was a rare opportunity that I couldn't pass up," he said. "I'm happy that everything worked out the way that it did."

> Hawkins said he has put in the hard work and countless hours of training, and now the path in which he will travel is no longer in his hands.

> "Whatever God has planned for me," Hawkins said. "If his plans are for me not to play, I am OK with that. happy with that too."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Average player salary jumps almost 6 percent

big-money boom pushed the average out of my house or something." salary to a record \$2.6 million on kee' payroll of just under \$200 million topped five teams combined.

Following a rare drop from 2003 to 2004, the average climbed 5.9 percent to \$2.63 million, according to a study by The Associated Press.

"That means we're going in the right direction," San Francisco Mike Swee-Giants outfielder Marquis Grissom ney said. said. "When they go up, it's always "We have good." A TANG

Three Yankees were among the heart, and top five in salary: Alex Rodriguez, at if you play \$25.7 million, was No. 1 for the fifth with heart, straight year, Derek Jeter was fourth you can win Source: The Associated Press at \$19.6 million and Mike Mussina games." was fifth at \$19 million.

abled list following knee surgery, was the 2006 season. second at \$22 million, followed by million.

New York in trades, notably last fully, we can get something done agency after the World Series, led by year's deal to acquire A-Rod from (to make it better) - but without a the New York Mets' \$119 million, Texas, cut their payroll to \$199.77 salary cap. Nobody wants that." million.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's might have to take out some money

New York is spending more than opening day, and the New York Yan- the \$187 million total of Tampa Bay (\$29.9 million), Kansas City (\$36.9 million), Pittsburgh (\$38.1 million), Milwaukee (\$40.2 million) and Cleveland (\$41.8 million).

> "That doesn't mean we're going to go out and give up," Kansas City

first baseman HIGHEST PAID MLB PLAYERS (current season annual salary) (1) Alex Rodriguez, Yankees - \$25.7 million (2) Barry Bonds, Giants - \$22 million talent and (3) Manny Ramirez, Red Sox - \$19.8 million (4) Derek Jeter, Yankees - \$19.6 million (5) Mike Mussina, Yankees - \$19 million

San Francisco's Barry Bonds, salary caps, baseball does not. The and play." who started the season on the dis- current labor contract expires after

"Sometimes in baseball it's better the first decrease since the 1994-Boston's Manny Ramirez at \$19.8 being the underdog because you can 95 strike and only the third since sneak up on somebody," Pittsburgh record-keeping began in 1967. While the players on the Yan- outfielder Matt Lawton said. "It's kees' opening-day roster totaled been like this the last couple of years, billion in major league contracts \$205.9 million, cash received by but the deal's up in 2006 and, hope- to 146 players who filed for free

While the Yankees have had the top payroll each year since 1999, they have not won the World Series since 2000. Boston was second last year when it won its first World Series title since 1918. The 2003 champion Florida Marlins were 20th and the 2002 champion Angels were 16th.

"At times it can be frustrating.

But there's nothing we can do," Tampa Bay outfielder Carl Crawford said. ''We've just got to keep focus-

While the NFL and NBA have ing on what we can do and go out

Last year, the average salary wound up dropping 2.5 percent,

Teams then committed \$1.29 seven-year deal with Carlos Beltran. All that spending prompted Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy to say: "I don't know what happened, maybe they drank some funny water, but they all decided they were back on the binge." McClatchy advocates a salary cap. The current system includes a luxury tax, and three teams paid last year: the Yankees (\$25 million), Red Sox (\$3.2 million) and Angels (\$900,000). "I think the playing field economically is better," commissioner Bud Selig said. "Certainly we have work to do, but it's better than it was 10 years ago. I look at places like Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, and there's excitement everywhere."

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- JOEY HAWKINS

and Basketball Player

College Football

Fifth-year senior wants to earn starting job

"I think the competition is always that talented quarterbacks want to good for us all," said junior receiver Jarrett Hicks. "It's made us better. For the second consecutive year, The quarterbacks have been sharper, and the receivers have been sharper. position has ensued in spring prac- We always got to be ready to perform tice, and the signal callers feel that for whoever. Whatever happens, the best man won."

That is exactly the focus of good for the team," redshirt fresh- Hodges coming into the competiman QB Graham Harrell said. "If tion. This is Hodges' final season you're the man just because, without at Tech, and he said he wants the starting nod more

> I think the competition's very good for the team.

- GRAHAM HARRELL **Texas Tech Redshirt**

uct of Ennis High School, where he set state passing wasted the last five years of being willing to take the criticism if he records, will go up against fifth-year here," Hodges said. "It's fun coming gets the job, because he wants the senior Cody Hodges and sophomore out with Graham and Phillip; they're opportunity to showcase his ability both good quarterbacks, but I feel it's to take Tech to victory. Phillip Daugherty. No player appears to have the my turn. But I don't want coach to say, 'Here, you can have it.' I want the fifth-year senior, so I want to edge at this point, and Leach would not say who he favored at this point it to be something I earn. I want to make a statement myself," he said. in spring practices. He said each has earn that job." good and bad days, and they seem to He is not ready to hand the job over of the system, but if we're winning cancel each other out. As for those who will be catch- to Hodges either. He wants the senior games next year, I don't mind being ing passes from the winner, they to fight for it on the practice field a product of that system."

than anything, but he wants the competition with the young guns, which will make getting the startsweeter to him.

Freshman Quarterback

Harrell, a prod-

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tion.

"Coach told me and Phillip before the season, go out there and play and compete your tails off," he said. "Don't let Cody win just because he's a senior, because that doesn't do much for the team. Regardless if you win or not, you've helped the team out because the starter had to earn it."

Last year, fifth-year senior Sonny Cumbie beat out junior college transfer Robert Johnson for the job. Johnson redshirted and now is a receiver for Tech. Cumbie met ing job that much the starting job with an amount of animosity from critics and fans. "It's my last He went on to prove them wrong shot to get it, so with 520 yards passing against No. 4 if I don't get it, California in the Pacific Life Holiday I'll feel like I've Bowl. Hodges said he is ready and

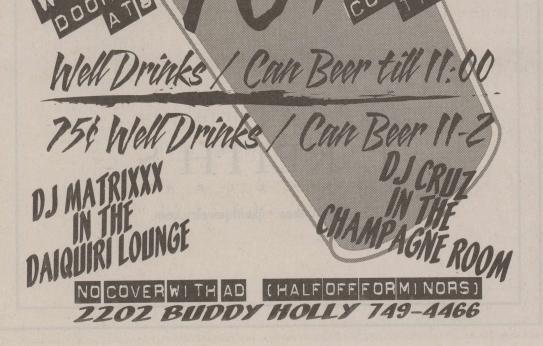
and help the Red Raiders improve along. the way no matter who wins the competi-

"I'm tired of people ragging on "Of course if you're a fifth-year se-Harrell is in the same position. nior, (people say) you're a product

what the buy-ins might be, but I (\$95 million).

The World Series champion "I'm just hoping that they'll let Boston Red Sox were second to the me in a card game or something Yankees, with their players adding around here," new Yankees pitcher to \$121.3 million. The New York Jaret Wright, who signed a \$21 Mets were next at \$104.8 million, million, three-year contract, joked followed by Philadelphia (\$95.3 during spring training. "I don't know million) and the Los Angeles Angels

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SPORTS

Baylor fans celebrate Lady Bears' first-ever national championship

WACO (AP) — The crowd was already in a frenzy, Kim Mulkey-Robertson said. "But it's bigger than that. that tragedy as the success of her own team throughout teams having been introduced to all but one of the Baylor It is a Baylor national championship." players. Then senior Steffanie Blackmon emerged from behind a curtain hoisting the NCAA championship (33-3) won their first national title with an 84-62 win old news," she told the crowd, getting an enthusiastic trophy.

Flashbulbs lit up the arena Wednesday, and more than 7,000 fans screamed even louder in appreciation gram was marred by the shooting death of men's basketball athletes and coaches we have here." of the prize — a much-deserved shining moment for the player Patrick Dennehy. Former teammate Carlton Dotson university and the town.

"This is a women's basketball championship," coach

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The celebration was just a day after the Lady Bears against Michigan State.

has been charged with murder in the death.

the NCAA tournament.

"After about three days of it, I said no more. That's response. "After the game I made it perfectly clear, there This was less than two years after Baylor's athletic pro- is a lot of good at Baylor and it starts with the student-

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APRIL 7, 2005

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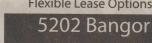
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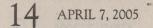
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